NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1868.

Liberay Existing but on Paper in France.

Time Promises of the Constitution Violated.

SIXTY-SIX A PARODY ON EIGHTY-NINE.

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EXTRAORDINARY SCENES AND EXCITEMENT.

mpanied its felivery, translated from the Paris Contonued of March 17:

June Favan said the revindication of our political sites, which quarantee to us all others, and without the there is no real greatness for any country, nor ble prospective, is nothing new for the dequities who the homor of seats upon the benches of this Cham-Bince they are permitted to express publicly their ion upon the general affairs of the country, they a uncassingly reproduced the same assertion and espels of justice, of morality and in the history of the use of France, but still more so in the fundamental apact which governs her to-day, so that to demand immediate application of these liberites is simply to aim the execution of this compact. To suppress or topone them is nothing more nor less than to shake very constitution itself. Every time that these doces have been introduced here we have met with the corder of objections. We have been reproached with statence, with nealecting the necessities of the time, he a want of sufficient patriotic courage to sacrifice our as to passing necessities; and although upon principle were agreed, still there was a difference with referse to the application. Nevertheless, it will be acreated that the opinion which we have always held uires an exceptional gravity on account of the circum-acca which surround the manifestation of it. For the a time 13s appear in the surround the manifestation of it. For the at the speech from the Grown has enunciated only for the fate, she has only to take into consideration erial amelioration and moral progress in the aphere which her institutions, hitherio immovable, confiner; and when the lights of intelligence shall have pension the fate, she has only to take into consideration inhable and fragite world reigns a superior intellice, before which both sovereigns and people must. This doctrine has produced in France a profound ofton. For the first time the majority of the Chamber, resented by the majority of the Committee on the Adversa faired the depths of her propu

Which of the two doctrines should we choose—the one thich says that everything is arranged regarding politics, tast there are no more political questions to be discussed, I the doctrine which says that our institutions ought to desciped as regards liberty and progress? In order to saide between those two questions it is necessary to inside between those two questions it is necessary to inside between those two questions it is necessary to inside progress that the same time, upon what conditions does hover liberty axist, ower can only like by liberty, because it comes along from kerly. There can be no conflict between those two resers, because they represent but one and the same decide between these two questions it is necessary to inquire first upon what conditions does liberty exist. Power can only lies by livery, because they represent but one and alone from Morry. There can be no conflict between those two powers, because they represent but one and the same affirmation. Power and liberty are two identical forces, which should march with the same pace towards the conquest of civilization. This great principle, which seems elementary, has been textually adopted by the constitution of 1852. We demand therefore the application of 1852. We demand therefore the application of 1852. We demand therefore the application of 1854 and in control of the constitution of 1854 and dissensions which I referred to a while ago. Therefore the identity of power and liberty, the necessity of their co-existence, the guarantee that the constitution of 2852 assures them—this constitution of 1853 inself described in application—in fine, the same step of principles of the constitution of 1853 inself described in application—in fine, the same step of principles of the constitution of 1853—these described in the principle of t

It Le Baron Jerone Davin-1 do not understand that allower.

If Jules Faves—Those were the declarations of the Fresident of the Republic, and the constitution of 1852, ponfirming the great principles producined in 1780. Still after having promised to support the constitution upon the guarantee of austaining those plinciples, the Emperor believed that there was necessity to retard the realisation of this promise; but his language continues, the support believed that there was necessity to retard the realisation of this promise; but his language continues of the Emperor had always constituted. The language of the Emperor had always contained the same assertances, optil quite suddenly, in 1886, it changes, and the prochase the tryya may accome that during the

pant el diy years governmental theories have been hufficher dy discussed, and that it is more useful now v., seek precisel means, in order to ancilorate the moral and material condition of the people. A change has therefore come upon the imperate policy. Instead, of picting to Frences though the total that graphing of the people. A total that graphing of the first report. (Vehement crites of "No.")

M. Le Precident Waterway.—The spraker puts an interpretation upon the words of the Emparor which they will in no way bear. (Cheera)

M. Julius Favus.—Nothing would please me more than to be convinced of such an error. I believe I have proved

RICHMOND, Va., April 1, 1866.

The publishers held a final one-eting this afternoon, and determined to adhere to their ultimatum. They also adopted a resolution to pay the expenses to Richmond of compositors, who will be employed by them to work at forty cents per thousand ems. The only paper to-morrow will be the Citicen, to be published by an association of printers. The strike has caused considerable sen-

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arrest.

Let us go back a little. Three weeks previous Marshal Westcott was employed by the United States government on important business in New York. It was at the time that Mr. Lord's banking house was robbed; and turning from the lesser he sought to secure the greater game-the greater criminal and the greater reward. Shortly satisfying himself who the principal was he wrote to the Warden of the Massachusetts State Prison for a full description of a person who had been confined there four years for breaking and entering a store in Routon and robber. Mr. Lord was somewhat incredulous bu promised to grant him a private interview at his office the next day, when Mr. Westcott was informed that he could only communicate with Mr. Lord through the de-tective police. It appeared that he had put the case ou of his own hands, and given to another ; ower of at torney to act for him in obtaining the money by com-

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The Chamber shortly afterwards adjourned.

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The Ira Harris Hospital at Albany

pital in this city has been opened for the reception of discharged soldiers who have served in the forces of this State and who, on account of sickness or disability, are

and about forty years of age, went out to a barber's ahop, returning home about half-past nine o'clock in the morning, apparently in good health. He went out to the yard, and remaining some time, a friend went down and found him in a helpless condition. He was assisted into the house, and Drs. Kirsten and Quimby were called in and prescribed medicines; but he was unable to swallow them, and expired about one o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Hadden subsequently made a postmorten examination, and found that death was caused by congestion of the lungs. Russekammer was intending to walk up to Union hill to see a friend during the afternoon; but instead of that his body was undergoing dissection at the hands of the surgeon.

els wheat, 4,000 bushels corn and 2,000 bushels oels.

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Au Kuglish writer says that the lifes of there having existed an intercourse between Asia and America in the carriers ages is not new. Some travellers, judging from certain rices they had seen practised by various Indian tribes, have endeavored to prove that the lost tribes of the Jawa must have found their way to the American continent by crossing Behring's Straits; and Rumbold; in his "Vews of the Corsilieras," &c. points to various customs of the American tribes the parallel of which might be found in India. Moreover, the inquiries of Orientalists have brought to light certain passages of Chinese works tending to centrum the notlos of a farly intercourse between the two continents. Starting from these data. M. Gustave of Ephthal, the author of LS Evangies, has, by a sories of hew and interacting researches, endeavored to cast a light on this obscure point of history, with a view to establish a link between Buddhum and the creed as wall as customs of the American indians. In his "Estudies surkes Origines Asiatico-Bouddhiques de a Civillation Americane," just published, he first Compares a baselele found ameng the ruins of "at American city now called Palenque with one "citaing in the Buddhist tample of Bore-Boode" in the island of Jays; and it must be allowed that the resemblance of the two styles of design legs "Eccution is striking. A few of the leading facts of which the Hindoo penitents submit in order of sequine asnoticular in the Buddhist in United Sequine asnoticular in the support of the survey of the people are well knywa, and one of them is peculiarly characteristic. It consists in Unrating iron hooks into the nuscles between the shoulder blades, and thereby suspending the penitent to one of the extremities of a long lever, turning on a pivot at a height of eight or tan feet. A similar religious practice exists among the Mandan tribe in America, where it goes by the name of "pock-hong." Only it is less artistically executed you aga

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